

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

---

The Utah Statesman

Students

---

9-29-1926

## Student Life, September 29, 1926, Vol. 25, No. 1

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

---

### Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, September 29, 1926, Vol. 25, No. 1" (1926). *The Utah Statesman*. 1114.

<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1114>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@usu.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@usu.edu).



# MONDAY REGISTRATION TOTAL PASSES 1925 MARK BY 1-3

Half of Students  
Are Newcomers

B. Y. C. Flocks to  
School on Hill

The largest first registration in the history of the Utah Agricultural College is reported from the secretary's office. There is a thirty eight per cent increase in the total registration of last Monday over that of the first day of the fall quarter last year. An analysis of the registration statistics brings to light several very encouraging facts.

The total number of junior college students who registered Monday is only two and one half per cent less than the total number of junior college students who registered during the entire fall quarter of last year.

More than fifty per cent of these students are new students who have never registered at the Utah Agricultural College before.

This year's first day registration exceeds by a fair margin the first day registrations of several years past.

Aside from the increased popularity of the school an important factor in the augmentation of registration this fall is the closing of the B. Y. C. This church institution liberated several hundred students last spring of whom a large number have matriculated at the U. A. C.

# NEW MEMBERS SWELL FACULTY TO OVER EIGHTY

Experiment Station Staff Adds  
Four to Its Personnel; Three  
Return from Leave.

This year's faculty is augmented by the acquisition of ten new members of various ranks. The return of three other faculty members, after being absent on leave, swells the teaching force to six or more, exclusive of assistants, of which there are upwards of a dozen.

The names of the new members of the faculty proper, and a word or two on each of their careers just previous to their appointment to our faculty, follow:

W. W. Henderson, who comes to us from the president's chair of the Brigham Young College was at the college once before. From 1917 to 1920 he held the same position that he holds now—Professor of Zoology and Entomology. Prof. Henderson's most recent degree is a Ph. D. awarded to him in 1924 by the U. of California.

F. B. Wann, associate professor of Botany, comes from Cornell, where he received his Ph. D. in 1920. Prof. Wann was an instructor in Botany at Cornell from 1915 to 1923, and a fellow in the National research Council 1923-24.

Joseph A. Geddis, associate professor of Sociology, comes from the B. Y. C., where he was director of the Division of Arts and Sciences 1925-26. Prof. Geddis did his advanced work at Columbia. He received a Ph. D. degree from that school in 1921.

Elvah M. Hulted, associate professor of Economics, has practically completed the requirements for a Ph. D. at U. of Washington. He was professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota, 1916-17. Market reports, U. S. dept. of Agriculture, 1917-19; and commercial Marketing Specialist, Yakima, Wash., 1919-26.

A. N. Sorasuen, assistant professor of English, is another former B. Y. C. professor. He has an A. M. degree from Harvard, and graduate work at U. of Cal.

Chesler J. Myers, holds an A. M. degree from U. of Iowa, 1925. Last year he was professor of Dramatic Art and Public Speaking at Weber College. His present status is instructor in Speech.

Fred Hammarby, instructor in (Continued on Page Three)

# A. W. S. RECEIVES NEOPHYTES IN DORM. TODAY

"Little Sisters" to Meet  
"Big Sisters" at Get-Together.

This afternoon at three o'clock, in the Dormitory, the Associated Women Students will hold their annual reception for the new women neophytes. This affair is one of the important ones in the system employed to familiarize Freshman girls with school customs and with the students with whom they will associate during the year.

The "big sister" idea is to be continued as in other years. Each of the older girls will be assigned one or more Freshman or "little sisters", for whom she is directly responsible. She is to show them the school, introduce them to her friends, and in every way see that they acclimate themselves to college life quickly and easily. Sisters will meet one another and everyone else at the Dormitory this afternoon. krg FJAD:cbal. 1A SE SE SE SE

# WELTI OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP TO BEST SINGER

Contest for Free Lessons in  
Student Body Next Week.

Professor Walter Welti, of the Music Department, announces that he will give two vocal lessons each week during the remainder of the school year, as a scholarship to the student of the U. A. C. who has the most promising voice. These lessons have a value of \$120.

It is planned to hold a contest between candidates at student body meeting, Friday, October 8th, at which three judges will select the winner. Applications may be made until noon of the day before the contest at which time a meeting of applicants will be held. Applications should be in the form of a Student Life or free and should give name, address, phone number, college standing, and the voice of the applicant, whether soprano, contralto, bass, tenor or baritone.

The only requirement the candidate must fulfill is that he be registered as a student of the U. A. C. Any song and any accompaniment will be acceptable.

Professor Welti who is beginning his second year as Professor of Vocal music here, has been studying during the summer under Paul Altman, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who is exceptionally well qualified as a trainer of voices.

# Method of Completing Student Life Staff to Appear Next Issue

A plan for the addition of new members to the staff of Student Life will be evolved in time to appear in the next issue. This plan, probably consist of contests in which several aspirants for each position will vie with each other for the vacancy. Provision may be made to test each candidate's "nose for news". In the meantime anyone who contemplates trying for a place on the staff may submit articles for the next issue. Already some writers of proven ability have been tentatively added to the staff. This fact, however, should not deter those who have journalistic ambitions from entering the contest. In the next issue a list of all vacancies will appear along with details concerning the method of handling a place. The business staff is now complete.

# Ag. Head Of The B. A. C. Comes For Master's Degree

D. L. Sargent, head of the department of Agriculture at the Agricultural College, came to Logan last week to enter the U. A. C. Mr. Sargent will spend the winter working toward his Master's degree in Agriculture.

# FRANK CHRISTENSEN



# Welcome Aggies!

May everyone see his new tasks with that traditional Aggie determination that is bound to win and may the same feeling of democracy and congeniality which is characteristic of a real U. A. C. Student Body be dominant this year.

Conditions in every department of activity are conducive to optimism. There are openings in almost every branch and I take this opportunity to invite every student who has ability to try for a position in some department. No one should leave school without having participated in some form of student activity. FRANK CHRISTENSEN, Student Body President.

# 78 APPLY FOR 47 PLACES AT DORMITORY

# New Building Mentioned as Remedy for Predicament.

Although applications not numbered acceptances at the Dormitory last year there was little expectation of the greatly increased popularity of that institution this year. Seventy-eight girls wished to live there this year and there were accommodations for only forty-seven.

It is the hope of college authorities that a new, modern building may be constructed within a few years, to house the constantly increasing number of co-eds who wish to live on the campus. A tentative plan has been chosen at the foot of the hill. Owing to the appropriation of funds for the new cottage and the proposed stadium, no definite steps will be taken this year.

At present the rooms of the Dormitory are all upon the one floor of the Plant Industry Building and cannot be extended to another floor. In granting applications Freshmen students are always favored and usually there are no rooms for girls of higher rank.

# NEW ZEALAND SENDS STUDENT

Native Maori Selects U. A. C.  
As His Alma Mater for the  
Next Few Years.

Mreaha Paewai, a native Maori and graduate of the New Zealand Mission school has elected to enter the Utah Agricultural College. Mr. Paewai, the first Native New Zealander to be sent to America to obtain a college education at government expense, intends first to graduate from the college then to graduate work at some Eastern University. The college officials were advised by Mr. Paewai's mother, Mrs. A. M. Sargent, superintendent of the U. A. C. Freshmen school, who commands him as a man of fine character to bring a strong football team to the college.

# CHAPEL PROGRAM TO FEATURE LYCEUM

Judge Ben B. Lindsey  
Will Give First Lecture  
Thursday October 14.

The students of the college will receive an interesting and diversified program at the regular weekly chapel this year, according to Dr. F. L. West, dean of the faculty, who has engaged the services of some of America's greatest lecturers.

Through the lyceum circuit of Ellison-White, the students will be given the opportunity of seeing and hearing such famous celebrities as Judge Lindsey who attracted world wide attention through his juvenile court at Denver; Ada Ward who has proved her merits by the popularity she receives. She speaks on the subject, "You Americans" and "Faces in the Crowd." Thomas Skelly talking on Fascism; Dr. Aked, nationally known preacher; and Steve the poet; Arthur Frank, humorist; and lecturer are some of the celebrities that will find their way into the hearts of the Aggies.

While this arrangement will add a great deal of diversity to the program it will not defeat the purpose for which chapel stands, to build character, develop citizenship and respect for the power of God.

The faculty feel highly satisfied over the new plans and expect compensation in the form of increased interest by the students.

The first number includes Judge Lindsey on Oct. 14. Other dates will be announced at an early date.

# FOUR MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY ABSENT ON LEAVE

Arnold Leaves Next Spring.

Four members of the faculty went on leave of absence this fall quarter for the whole year. They are: H. Harris, Professor of Economics; D. E. Robinson, Professor of Marketing; R. J. Beersart, Assistant Professor of Range Management; and Christine H. Clapp, Assistant Professor of Foods and Dietetics. Professor Frank R. Arnold, comes on leave at the beginning of the spring quarter.

# BUS WILL REPLACE OLD "YELLOW PERIL"

Hill Climbing Eliminated—  
Advance in Fare Made.

According to advice from Utah-Idaho Central Railroad Co. the decrepit street cars which are now serving the citizens of Logan and the students of the college, will be superseded by a number of large, modern busses. The change is to be made before the coming winter.

In the report which accompanied the request of the transportation committee to be allowed to substitute bus service, it was pointed out that Logan has grown in such manner that the single track does not now cover sufficient portion of the town to warrant its continuance. Busses will be able to run to several parts of town now isolated, without increased outlay for equipment in form of tracks and poles.

The bus which serves the college will run to the top of the hill, eliminating the early morning climb which has seemed so objectionable.

Student tickets on the new line will be sold at the decreased rate of five cents each. That is, in books of twenty for one dollar. Regular fares will be raised to seven cents at three for twenty cents.

Freshmen—capped attendance is checked up by cards which you must show to the teachers at the door.

# NEW STADIUM TO COST APPROXIMATELY \$50,000

# MODEL COTTAGE NEARLY READY

Home Ec. Demonstration  
House Graces  
Campus.

Although full details as to the opening of the new Home Economics Cottage will not be available for a week or two it is announced by Miss Kewley of the School of Home Economics, who is in charge, that this newest and most beautiful of the campus buildings will be ready for occupation within a month.

The cottage stands at the foot of the hill directly before the main building, preserving a privacy yet being really, upon the campus. It is of a harmonious colored brick and is strictly modern in every detail, as one would expect of a model establishment.

A period of residence in the cottage may be, and usually is, elected by senior students in Home Economics. The establishment serves not only as means of giving practical experience to graduates, but also for demonstration and experimental purposes.

# Intelligence Test For Freshmen

An intelligence test will be given to all Freshmen who desire to take H. at 6 o'clock Thursday in the Chemistry lecture room in Widener Hall. Prepayment of a fee of \$2.50 will be required from those who wish to take the test, although it is free.

The faculty expects to be materially aided in offering the Freshman vocational guidance, through a study of these examination records. Because of this all first year students are urged to take the test, although it is not required.

Grades are strictly confidential and will be made known only to the examined, upon request.

# WOMEN STUDENTS' ANNUAL BALL TO COME OCTOBER 16

Leap Year Rules in Force—  
Men Await The Favor.

The date has been set tentatively for the annual Ball given by the Associated Women Students for Freshman girls at Saturday, October 16. The function, as usual, will be in the evening, in the Smart gym.

The girls themselves give this dance and it is essentially for them. They wish it to be distinctly a selection of partners. Their preferences are to be held in strict leap year fashion, and invitations will be issued to only those men who have been selected by Miss Daney's committee.

# Glynn Back at M. S. C.

Valery Glynn, star end on the Red-est teams for three years and All-Conference Choice for two years is back at Montana State for his final fling at the piebuck. Those who saw the M. S. C. vs. U. A. C. game last year will remember Glynn for the kicking. He is a triple threat man and his bow is a mighty factor in football games.

Chapel suffers no undue to suspend class from school.

Students must be ready for the faculty.

# Three Contractors Submit Bids Ranging from \$50,000 to \$95,000— Olof Nelson Bid Low —Construction Will Start Soon.

As we go to press the Board of Trustees of the college goes into session to consider the bids submitted for the construction of the new stadium. The bids, which were opened Monday afternoon, range from \$45,000 to \$95,000.

Olof Nelson, T. G. Rowland of Logan and James Van Landingham of Salt Lake City submitted bids.

Mr. Nelson was low bidder of the three.

In all likelihood Mr. Nelson's bid will be accepted at the Board meeting. In this event construction on the stadium will begin immediately.

# KIWANIS CLUB ERECTS SIGNS AT MAIN AND FIFTH

Plan to Make Fifth North  
Official Approach to College.

As a means of guiding tourists and others to the outstanding feature of Logan, the local Kiwanis club has installed twin sign posts at the corner of Main and Fifth streets pointing toward the Administration Building which tops the hill at the crest of the street.

The posts picture the Main Building. They are metal and very durable.

# MRS. MOENCH BELL TO OFFER COURSE IN PLAY WRITING

Mrs. Ruth Muench Bell, formerly of the English department of the U. A., announces a course in the craft of the one-act play, for advanced students of writing and literature. Details of time and place will be announced later.

The course of study, which will begin with study of such short plays as are exemplary, will continue to the changing of short stories into plays and will conclude with an attempt to fit incidents of the folklore and tradition of Utah in the dramatic form.

# "SCRIBBLERS" ASK CONTRIBUTIONS

Among the four school publications the only one which is essentially literary is the Scribbler, published quarterly by the Scribblers' Club. The first issue of the second volume will make its appearance soon—watch for it.

Any student in the institution may become a member of this club by submitting two articles to the club, which are voted for and sent for publication in the magazine. This voting, however, does not insure publication. All those of a literary turn of mind are urged to offer their services to the Club in this manner as soon as possible in order to become enlisted members of the Scribblers' Club for the Winter Quarter issue. Contributions should be left at Student Life office, and may be short stories, poems, essays, or any other short form suitable for magazine publication.

The Scribbler was born during the Winter Quarter of last year and its initial number took the fancy of the student body in such fashion as to confirm the Club in its proposed continuation of the publication.

# GARDNER AND ROTTER AT HARVARD

V. D. Gardner, sent from Harvard his subscription, to Student Life. Mr. Gardner, and Hiram Rotter, old Aggie, want to keep the old club.

## STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College.

Printed by the Earl &amp; England Publishing Company, Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1901, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of October 3, 1917. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1918.

Member Western Intercollegiate News Service.  
Member South Western Press Association.

## Editorial Staff

MEHRILL M. DARLEY, Editor  
LELAND SKANOVY, Associate Editor  
PERCE BARROWS, Associate Editor

## Contributors

Helen Stevens, George Nelson, Polly Rich, Thelma Taylor,  
Business Staff  
DAREN K. BROADHEAD, Business Manager  
166 East First North—Phone 15  
Office: 124 Main Building—Phone 108, branch 41.  
CLIFFORD FLYNN, Assistant Business Manager  
Charles Griffin, Frank Morgan

Volume XXV, Number 1.  
Wednesday, September 29, 1926.

## SUPPORT OUR SUPPORTERS

At the beginning of every school year the business manager of Student Life rallies forth armed with a receipt book to solicit "ads." We use "solid" advertising; perhaps it should be—no extort ads, or better still—to beg ads. That is about what it amounts to—begging.

Our downtown advertisers have very little faith in Student Life as an advertising medium. And when the Business Manager tries to sell them advertising space they do one of two things. They buy the space, with the air of bestowing a compliment on Student Life, (this if they are sentimental about the U. A. C.), or else they flatly refuse to contract such a risk. And they are hardly to be blamed. When an advertiser "runs" an ad in Student Life he has a right to expect the students to reciprocate by patronizing his establishment as preferable to that of his non-advertising competitor. But the student body doesn't keep the faith. A store downtown advertised a necessity faithfully for a month, in Student Life, without having the "ad" answered once by a member of the student body. The money spent for the ad was wasted.

We've got to support our advertisers. So when you're browsing thru Student Life glance over the ads. Made a mental note of the names of the business houses you see represented there, and when you go down town to buy that hat, or that cap, or that pen, or those groceries, or whatever it may be, go straight to the store of the one of our advertisers that "carries" it and stop right up to the counter and say "I see by your ad in Student Life that your fall hats are in, let me look them over," or "If you have any of that soap left that you advertised in Student Life, I'll take a dozen bars." If you'll do this, we won't be able to furnish our advertisers half the space they will be clamoring for.

## THE GRID-GRAPH AND THE TEAM

Last year, during the football season, the student body organization purchased a grid-graph. This contrivance, a model grid-iron on which the play in a distant football game is reproduced, play by play as it is received by telegraph, arrived too late last season to be used. After a demonstration of how it worked, given at a student dance, the graph was stored in a vacant room in the Gym.

This year, the grid-graph should come into its own.

We're going to have a great team—great enough, perhaps, to win the Rocky Mountain Conference Championship. But there's a catch—the team has an unduly hard schedule finishing off.

## LIBRARY REGULATIONS

The library is open during the college session from 8:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. Saturdays from 8:00 A. M. until 1:00 P. M.

Opening of the Magazine room and the B. Y. C. Library will be from 10:00 A. M. to 12:30 A. M. and from 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily.

The faculty have direct access to the books on the shelves and students may be granted the privilege by special permission.

Every book taken from the desk must be signed for.

Books may be taken from the Library for home use with the permission of the Library attendants. The books must be signed for and not kept longer than two weeks. To those who keep books longer, the privilege of taking books from the Library will be denied.

Reference books, such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, magazines, and U. S. Public Documents, may not be taken from the Library.

Reserve books for classes may be taken by a student in the class at 4:00 P. M. but must be returned to the Library desk before 9:15 A. M. the following day. After reading a reserve book in the Library, return the book to the desk.

Two cents a day is charged on all overdue books. Twenty-five cents a day is charged on all "reserve" books kept after 9:15 A. M. Any student taking a book from the Library without permission may be liable to suspension from school.

Students should acquaint themselves with the card catalogue, and this can only be done by constant use. The catalogue is arranged alphabetically by title, author, and subject.

There are two things to observe for signing: white cards for reserve books, and yellow cards for non-reserve. Look these cards over carefully, and fill out according to directions.

Unless silence is maintained, the student may be asked to leave the library.

## Fables For Freshmen

Number 1  
JUSTICE IS DONE

Once upon a time, when Freshmen still were tucked in bed before the curfew rang, there was a gay young fellow who called himself an Aggie. He was so handsome and so wealthy and congenial that his duties left him little time for attendance and attention to classes.

One day he received a very informal invitation from the Attendance and Scholarship Committee. Overjoyed, of course, he so signally honored, he kept his date promptly. The Dean arose and bowed to him, begging him to be seated, and when he was, explained the reason for the party, thus:

"Because you have in no way been benefited by the tuition you registered for, or any other of the scholastic activities of the school, we of the faculty cannot accept your fees, and hence by return them"—he gave the student a check—"on condition that you attend no more classes for the purpose of study.

Of course this all happened long, long ago.

agreements. There are six away-from-home games. Can the team maintain the pace that wins, against such odds?

It's going to be an epic struggle—a struggle that every Aggie wants to follow. So "when the big blue team takes the field" in Larimer, in Denver or in Fort Collins, let's have the stage set somewhere in Logan with young Adams Field Jr. in a most prominent place where the anxious eyes of every Aggie and every Aggie supporter can read his tale of Aggie conquest—play by play.

## A CRYING NEED

In a school where at least fifty percent of the students contribute largely to their own maintenance, why is there no organized means of second hand book exchange? Nearly every other institution, even though of secondary rank, which we remember visiting, has had some such exchange.

Although a few of the old text books are retained by their owners for reference, the great majority are for sale. Isn't it more efficient by far to have the old texts bringing light to another group of nophytes than to have them becoming antiquated and being forgotten on a dusty shelf?

If each book were used only twice it would cut the bill for texts in two. Then, too, if such a systematized exchange as we advocate were installed someone who knew values would, in a way, arbitrate between buyer and seller, seeing that the trade was fair. If the faculty cannot make this a school function why not let some deserving student manage such a stall at a percentage?

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY GARROTTOING

We were made to understand over a year ago that the government had adopted a common sense uniform for its soldiers in both rank and file. We greeted this announcement from our place in the rear rank with a silent rendition of "Te Deum Laudamus" sufficient into the millennium. Since then we have looked in vain for their appearance on the campus. It seems they are not forthcoming.

This year the Military department is handing out the same (only too well known) garrot collared blouses. Twice a week for the rest of the year the hull necked boys are doomed to near strangulation and the skinny necked ones to a badly chafed Adam's Apple. Both have our commiseration.

We think the least the government could do toward mollifying its college cadets, who are coming to suspect more and more that they have a grievance, would be to scrap all the old out-of-date blouses, something after the fashion of the battleships, and then replace them with the common sense blouses with lapel collars.

## BULLETIN

## ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Freshman class nominations will be held Monday Oct. 18, at one o'clock p. m. in the assembly hall. Class elections will be held the following week.

The first Junior class meeting will be held on Monday Oct. 4, at one o'clock p. m. in room 280.

## A. W. S. RECEPTION

The Associated Women Students will hold their annual reception for all women registered at the college, this afternoon at three, in the dormitory.

## FRESHMEN!

The faculty requests that all Freshmen, only, meet in the Gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

Tomorrow afternoon the vocational guidance intelligence test will be given in the Chemistry Lecture room at 2 p. m.

## FIRST STUDENT BODY MEETING

ING OF YEAR FRIDAY.

The first student body meeting of the year will be held Friday at one o'clock p. m. in the chapel. The student body officers for this year will be introduced to the students.

Applications for one leader should be given to the student body president immediately.

LOST—A brown suitcase, somewhere in the vicinity of the U. A. C. Sunday evening. Contains sheepskin coats, books. Finder notify secretary's office.

## ATHLETIC MANAGER

## SHIP VACANT

The following managers are to be filled by appointment: Assistant Manager of basketball, Assistant Manager of track, and Manager of tennis. Applicants should take their applications to Student Body President as soon as possible.

The U. A. C. Faculty enjoyed an outing at the Pick Hatchery last week. Box lunches were taken, and games were played. Coach Jensen, Miss Dozier and Dr. F. L. West were in charge.

According to Dr. F. L. West, Dean of the Faculty and Student Body President Christensen, chapel

## Letters to The Editor

The editor invites correspondence from anyone interested in the college in any way. The only restrictions are—That the correspondence shall have something to say. That he shall say it in as few words as possible, and That the subject of his correspondence be pertinent to the college in one way or another. No communications will be printed.

A "speech tournament" is to be given in the North Carolina school for the Deaf at Morganton, in which 15 intermediate and advanced classes are competing. Two groups are formed, of those who have no hearing, and of those who can hear to some extent or have acquired speech ability. Tests are conducted for accuracy, and for intelligibility. No prizes are offered, but ribbon badges are given winners in each round.

Let us Shine your shoes once and you will be one of our regular customers. Why buy a new hat? Let us make your old hat look like new. We Please the Particular

ROYAL  
HAT CLEANING AND SHOE  
SHINING PARLOR  
71 North Main Street  
John G. Ginos, Manager

For Satisfaction  
Barber at the  
Main Barber Shop  
75 South Main  
Our Prices Ladies and Gents  
the Same—50c

## "Attention Students"

Buy your Clothing, Shoes, Hats, and all Men's "Duds". Ladies' Shoes and Stockings and Gym Shoes at

NEWBOLD'S  
The Clothier

Where Are You  
Going to Eat?

For Better Service, Quality  
and Fair Prices—Get the  
Habit of Eating at The

## B. &amp; B. Cafe

EAST OF CACHE VALLEY BANK

## WILKINSON'S

The Best Place to Buy Your Books, Magazines  
and School Supplies. Fine Stationery, Etc.  
Opposite Postoffice Logan, Utah

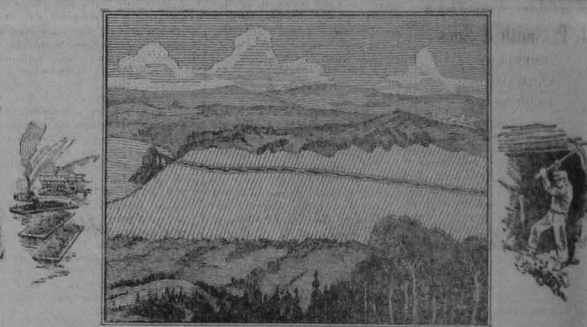
FOR  
GYMNASIUM  
PANTS SHIRTS SHOES  
GO TO  
Logan Hardware Co.

## BAUGH MOTOR COMPANY

Home of Nash

Expert Mechanic—Washing—Storage

140 South Main Logan, Utah.



Placing belt conveyor—the longest in the world—installed at a Pennsylvania mine for transporting coal from mine to river barges. Electric motors operate this conveyor.

## 90,000 Wheelbarrows in one hand

A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor four miles long are in operation!

Through an abandoned mine runs this giant wheelbarrow carrying nine thousand tons of coal per day in a steady stream from the miners to the coal barges on the Monongahela River. One man controls it with no more effort or concern than pressing a switch button. Electricity pushes it.

Not only conveyor belts of all sizes, shapes and kinds, but also hoists, tractors, cranes, elevators, stackers, locomotives, and other material-handling equipment have gained flexibility, dependability, and ease of control through electric motorization.

Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours.



The General Electric Company has devoted years of study to material-handling and transportation problems. In its own vast plants the handling and moving of materials and products have been simplified to the highest degree, thus providing a daily demonstration of the value of electricity.

A series of G. E. advertisements showing how electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet G. E. K. 1.

## Welcome Back

Students and Patrons, May Success  
Crown Your Labors This School Year

Logan Cleaning & Tailoring Co.

20 West 1st North

Phone 151

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



**W. H. Tensens**  
Manufacturers  
**Superior Candies and Ice Cream**  
Wholesale and Retail

**DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE**  
**Transfer Taxicabs**  
Trunks—Baggage—Prompt Service—Moving—Phone 314

**CITY DRUG COMPANY**  
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS  
EVERYTHING IN DRUGS  
TOILET ARTICLES AND SUNDRIES  
Phone 200 67 North Main

**CACHE VALLEY FLORAL COMPANY**  
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
1 Federal Avenue  
Phone 711

**BENSON MEAT MARKET**  
Special Prices to Frats and Sororities. Delivery every Morning  
115 North Main

**J. P. Smith & Sons**  
PRINTERS  
ENGRAVERS  
DESIGNERS  
Dance Programs  
Printed or Engraved  
Federal Ave., South Side  
Logan, Utah

**STUDENTS**  
There is a new store in Logan since you left.  
Last Spring.  
Everything in Dinnerware, Silverware, Glassware, Kitchenware, Art Goods, Gifts etc. Come in and see for yourself

**Garff-Gallaway Company**

**KING COAL**  
THATCHER Coal Company  
We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction With Celebrated KING AND PEACOCK COAL  
Moses Thatcher, Mgr.

**SOCIETY**  
The Phi Kappa Iota fraternity celebrated their home coming with a party at the house Saturday night.

Mrs. Spencer Beales will entertain at a bridge tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Alton Merrill, formerly Miss Ellen Beales, an Aggie of last year.

Stanley Christiansen, Gerald Davis, Kersey Ritter Aggies of last year are attending school at the U. of U.

The Sigma Chi's announce the pledging of the following former Sigma Alphas: Chester Christiansen, Pat Holden, Vagoe Call and George Marlinson.

The Misses Julia and Laurena Bond are attending school at the U. of Idaho at Moscow.

Miss Pawn Goides, Aggie and Sorority is registered at school.

Leah Edwards and Janice Jensen, Aggies and Thetas have returned to school.

The Beta house reopened Sunday with Bertha Stoker, Lucella Harris, Alton Shand, Edna Madison, Nettie Smith, Myrtle Matthews, Venace Reese, and Orla McKinnon, in residence.

In honor of Miss Jessie Anderson who left last week for Chicago to study art, the Thetas entertained at a theatre and dinner party, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Cecil Kenner, graduate of last year came to Logan last week where he had his tonsils removed. He will leave soon for the mission field.

Joseph Cowley, former Sigma Alpha, who has been fulfilling a European mission has arrived in New York and will leave soon for his home in Logan.

Miss Margaret Thomas and Miss Beattie Griffin are entertaining at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Harriet Squires, at the home of Miss Thomas, Friday afternoon. Miss Squires is to be married to Mr. Horve B. Woolley of Salt Lake City, on October 20th.

Errell Gillespie, last year an Aggie and Beta was married during the summer to Mr. George Spiers of Tooele.

Our librarian, Miss Hattie Smith in company with Miss Edith Bowen, Miss Drue Smith, and Miss Mary Sorenson made quite an extensive tour throughout the northern this summer. Their itinerary included Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Palmyra, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. Libraries, museums and art galleries were visited in each of these cities.

Miss Rita Hulme, John T. Caine III and the E.D. Broadbents were especially hospitable to the members of the party during their stay in Washington.

Miss Pratt the assistant librarian believes in seeing Utah first. She spent her vacation 'doing' southern Utah.

During the summer the crown of Hyman came to rest lightly upon the head of Miss Beattie Austin, who has been a Sorority for two or three years.

She married Milton Merrill of Logan, who is a Delta Nu.

Engagements in flowers have been agreed upon since the spring quarter. Among them are: Miss Kirma Peterson to Robert Lee Kenner, Miss Ora Packard to Alton Hanson, and Miss Bertha Stoker to Verne Harris.

TO DEVELOP APELONG READING HABITS

A professorship of books has been established in Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and an author, editor and publisher was appointed to the chair. A fireplace and comfortable chairs will replace the usual classroom furnishings, and lectures on books and book making, with informal discussions in class, will take place of formal lectures. The course is intended to develop reading habits in college students that will be lifelong. The course will be inaugurated this fall.

**Co-eds!**  
Heard of the "Windblown"? This shingle is expertly done at the exclusive Ladies' Hair Cutting Parlor.

**Stockton-Christiansen Company**  
Mr. R. M. Smith  
Manager

## Under The "A"

An innovation which has gained the hearty approval of senior college students is the limitation of required gym credit to six rather than nine hours.

Any school library in West Virginia possessing 50 or more volumes may be kept open during summer vacation for at least one day a week. If desired, in order to supply reading matter to students and patrons. Under State law, boards of education are authorized to provide a librarian to meet this local need.

Aesol Hansen writes from the U. of Wisconsin that he is registering in the School of Social Science. He is particularly impressed with the Wisconsin campus. He also makes mention of shaking hands with Professor Ross who was here this summer.

Reed O. Christensen, assistant in the Zoology department last year, is at the U. of Minn., on a teaching scholarship. He finds the Twin Cities much to his liking.

We read by last year's first issue of Student Life that Cough Romney had forty-seven candidates out for his football camp. There are something over seventy candidates for the squad this year. The increase may be held to the fine showing of last year's team.

Our definition of a delicate situation is—A Big Man who utters asking a little "man" who utters what time it is.

And how fore long 'twill be "The Wearing of the Green".

## Last Year's Grads Battle Cruel World

Miss Janet McNeil graduate of last year, is a member of the Logan High faculty, teaching English.

Lionel Thatcher, Phi Kappa, is now teaching commercial subjects at the Weber High in Ogden. Miss Lenore Craft is also on the faculty roll as teacher of P. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lant are living in Salt Lake. Tony is elasm adjutor for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Alton Hanson, Epiloon, is continuing his studies of medicine in Chicago.

Miss Hattie Merrill, Home Economics graduate is teaching high school in Corral, Wyoming.

Irving Hull is engaged in the office of the Ogden chamber of Commerce.

A. J. Merrill left last month for Chicago where he intends to study law.

Marriner Morrill is principal of a junior high school near Rexburg, Idaho.

Miss Barbara Dudgeon is teaching Home Ec. at Jordan High.

The Misses Emma White, Thelma Larsen and Evelyn Madson are teaching school in their home towns.

**A. H. PALMER AND SONS**  
PLUMBING AND HEATING  
Logan, Utah  
168 North Main

## The Ivory Tower

To add further incentive to an already grim determination to win, and to provoke, if possible, more of those Thrilling-Thru-The-Whole-Field runs for a touchdown, we re-commenced that same rabbit football fan offer Captain Thomas a bottle of ketchup and a double decker egg omelet for each touchdown he makes.

The other day we received a letter from an embryo journalist who wrote, among other things, "I have been fixing flat tires all summer until I feel as if I am a flat tire, and which makes my writing flat and causes the reader to tire". Nothing less than a blowout could reward such a blast as that.

The native of the new professor of Military Science and Tactics, is Martin J. O'Brien and he hails from West Point and Ft. Casey, Ariz. Maybe we're not happy we're not taking drill with the O'Brien's at the Callahans' and then all!

The University of Illinois has been commended for prohibiting its students from owning automobiles while attending school. The school authorities set forth examples of accidents, carelessness, loss studying and late hours resulting from students having cars.

The Northwestern University has been assailed because it expels those who get married without its consent. Two such cases were discussed at Northwestern last year.

The bitter opposition to this seemingly admirable position taken by the Northwestern authorities, is that school should be the place for gentle catches.

One university is lauded for robbing students of auto transportation. The other college is attacked for making baby cart transportation a campus violation.

The writer knows that mere serious accidents occur from a matrimonial tie than from cars; that carelessness is personified more when "Dad" hands baby-foam instead of rattle, than auto drivers running into curbs; that less studying is done when you help with dishes and the housework than a little party in the evening; that later hours are kept walking floors with Jr. than riding in the moonlight with a sorority girl.

Which seems the most imminent? Automobiles or matrimony? The more dangerous was lauded—the protecting hand fessented.

A Ford never did cause Walt as much trouble as Phyllis and Skeels anyway.

Some students may say what they think and still be silent.

Any Freshman wanting board and room at "Gony's Paradise Villa" please inquire at Student Life office.

"De Mortuis nil Nil Bonum." A month ago the theatre going public had become familiar with the epithet, "The Shell" placed on Rudolph Valentino the perfect lover. He was called a "lounge lizard," a "sissy."

The same movie public after his death acclaim him as an incomparable artist. How generous "Main streets" are with their praises when they are sure the presumable benefactor won't hear them.

You wondered for a few minutes Monday why Sgt. Callahan was greeting all the boys at their steppe up to the secretary's office. It was the old army game.

One little realizes the importance of the army at this institution. If you are a senior at college the sergeant takes your name to investigate the training which makes you strong, healthy, and love the old army game of lick and scratch.

Yes, I took drill, and I can say without blushing that in two years I could put one foot behind me and turn around without sitting on the green grass of the quadrangle.

The freshmen that think all the free meals they will be getting the next few weeks are free—come and talk to me.

I got a few meals for nothing too, and in return since I was a fraternity I've spent enough on rushing dinners to bankrupt the A. W. S. three times.

These fraternities have also house-

**MEXICAN ATHLETICS**  


Taurus' Song Hit: "His Name was Noah but he didn't invent the Tre Light."

The Chinese are a clean people—except their money is built like washers.

"Like Hell!" she said as her husband threw her in the furnace.

Taurus says his rheumatism got better when he read that he didn't need to take gym any more.

"Did you chance the sheets, Ma?" "Hell, no they ain't wore out yet!"

An absent-minded prof, pushed Taurus into the wall the other day and kicked a thumb, back out of the window.

## NEW MEMBERS SWELL FACULTY TO OVER EIGHTY

(Continued From Page One)

English, received a degree of B. S. from the U. of Wis., 1925, and was a graduate student there 1925-26. The three other new members were added to the faculty after the Catalogue had been published. They are:

Major Martin J. O'Brien, 14th Coast Artillery, formerly stationed at Fort Casey, Wash., went on D. O. L. Sept. 29, 1926. Major O'Brien holds the professorship of Military Science and Tactics.

D. Cecil Gates, special instructor in Music, bears a degree in Piano, Composition and conducting, awarded to him in 1912 by the Scherwenka Conservatory of Music, Berlin, Germany. Prof. Gates, organized the L. D. S. school of Music and served as its Managing Director for years.

Miss Gowan, a graduate of Columbia, and formerly of the Physical Education department of the University of Utah and of the Desert Gym comes to the Women's Division of the dept. of Physical Education.

John H. Moore, professor of textiles and clothing, who returns from a year's study at Columbia.

Wallace J. Vickers, associate professor of English is just returned from two years study at Stanford. At the culmination of his two years of advanced study, Prof. Vickers was awarded a Ph. D., the second in Utah.

C. E. McClellan, assistant professor of Education, spent last year as a graduate student at the U. of California.

The following have been added to the personnel of the Experiment station—

L. M. Winsor, B. S., assistant in Irrigation and Drainage.

Almeda P. Brown, B. S., assistant in Home Economics.

George F. Knowlton, M. S., assistant in Marketing.

R. I. Beecraft, M. S., Range Management, comes on leave.

es and good fellows too. At first they come up the hall and hit you on the back with their hand, now they hit with a club and not on the shoulder either.

Men buy the Famous Ferry Belt hats \$2.95 \$4.45 & \$5.00 At Smiths (Advertisement)

**CAPITOL TODAY**  
Pantages Vaudeville  
Folies De Luxe  
Exposition Jubilee Singers  
Laveen and Cross  
Other Acts  
Feature Picture  
"King of the Turf"  
Thurs—Fri—Sat.  
Cotillion Talmadge  
In "The Dutchess Of Buffalo"  
Sun—Mon—Tues.  
Colleen Moore  
"It Must Be Love"  
News—Comedy

**The Toggery**  
Eccles Hotel Building  
Fall Suits and Top Coats  
\$30 to \$45  
Home of Two Trousers Suits

**LOGAN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS**  
The Only Dry Cleaners in the City who Distill their Gas. No Offensive Odors.  
Phone 438  
SPECIAL RATES TO TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE—When You are Looking for a Good Place to Eat Call at  
**The Dairy Shop on North Main Street—or The Blue Goose Cafe at 71 West Center Street**  
Real Home Cooking at Very Moderate Prices

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT US  
**HOTEL ECCLES BARBER SHOP**  
Thatcher Bank Building Logan, Utah.

**YOU'RE SAFE GOODYEAR**  
in having SHOES REPAIR  
Your Shoes PAIRING  
rebuild by the COMPANY  
**GOODYEAR WELT** 77 NORTH MAIN STREET  
Repair System. Try Us.

**Use the Old Bean of course — but use the Remington Portable too!**  
You can't get through college without using your head, but you can lighten the drudgery of writing long reports and theses by using a Remington Portable. This handy typewriter is "made to order" for students. It is the lightest, most compact, simplest to operate, and most dependable of portables. Has four-row standard keyboard. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net. You can tuck it away in a drawer when not needed—the carrying case is only 4 inches high. Can be bought for \$10 down and \$5 monthly. We'll be glad to tell you more about it if you'll let us.  
The Recognized Leader in Sales and Popularity  
**Everton & Sons Co.**  
Logan, Utah.  
Remington Typewriter Company, 59 East First South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

